



Ride High You Mustangs

Photo by De Pae

Co-op Cotton Gin Awards Available To Ag Majors

A "California Cooperative Cotton Gins Scholarship" has been added to the list of scholarships available for students here.

The scholarships in the amount of \$500 per year are to be awarded each spring to agriculture majors who must have completed the cotton ginning course offered in the curriculum.

A portion of the cash award is to be made to the selected student at the start of the school year

following the spring of the award. Recipients will receive \$100 in full quarter and \$200 in both winter and spring quarters.

In the selection of a recipient, importance will be placed on need, scholastic attainments, display of interest in college activities, projects and similar activities.

Recipient of the "California Cooperative Cotton Gins Scholarship" will receive the scholarship money when enrolled as a Junior, Senior or equivalent.

After Game Dance Features Collegians

The Collegians make a debut appearance Saturday night in the Men's Gym after the football game.

According to Dan Bliss, manager, "This group has the finest potential of any group we've had for the last four years. The way the fellows are working, the Collegians will be truly great this year."

Tryouts and rehearsals began Thursday and Friday before school started and all members are putting in a great deal of effort to make their first appearance a big success, reports Bliss.

Including new manager Bliss and assistant manager Russ Herrington, there are six new men in the group.

The 15-piece dance band offers music to suit everyone, from ballads to the twist.

ROTC Drill Teams To Compete Oct. 4

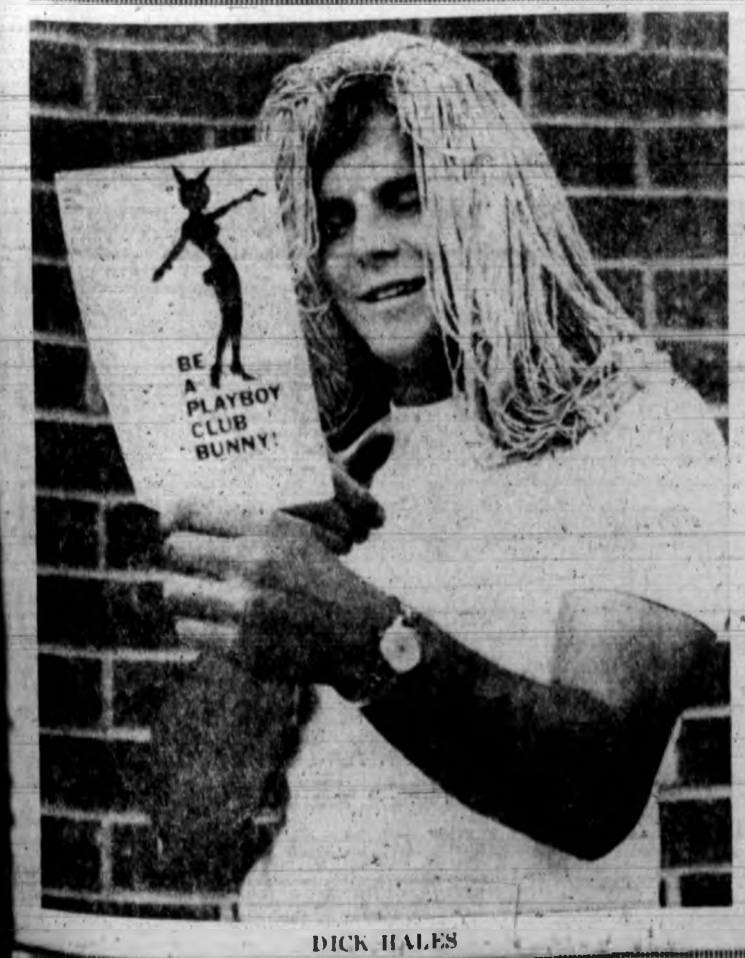
Kuydettes, the Cal Poly ROTC women's drill team, is beginning practice for another successful year of competition, according to ROTC instructor Capt. Dave R. Kingsbury.

The first activity on their 1964-65 schedule is competition at the Soledad Mission Fiesta on Oct. 4, in the Women's Drill team division. Also representing Cal Poly will be the men's ROTC Cadet Drill Team, which will be entered in the Military Units Competition.

The events will be judged by the All-American Association of Contest Judges.

During the past school year, the Women's yellow-uniformed marching unit captured first prize in each of their fifteen performances throughout California.

Cadet Lieutenant Gordon Kellogg, a senior ROTC student, commands the 36-member team, the largest membership in its history.



DICK HALES

Poly Gridders To Battle San Diego Aztecs (See Sports)

el mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

XXVII No. 3

EL MUSTANG

Friday, Oct. 2, 1964

Cadet Named State's Best

An award as outstanding ROTC cadet in the state will be awarded soon to Donald T. Ostlund, a senior majoring in Business.

The honor—the General Joseph Stilwell Sabre Trophy—is presented to the cadet who best exhibits leadership, physical proficiency, disciplinary, and academic qualities. Ostlund has a 3.8 grade point average.

Ostlund is the cadet brigade commander, wearing the rank of cadet colonel, the highest position in the corps.

The honor has never before been awarded a Cal Poly student; the past six years the award shifted between Stanford and USC.

The announcement was made in September following ROTC summer camp activities at Fort Lewis, Wash.

The sabre will be presented at an on-campus Military Review next month.

College Hereford Is Grand Champ At County Fair

More than \$2,000 is a lot to pay for hamburger, but McDonald's Hamburger Stands seemed to think "Sam Luis," grand champion steer at Los Angeles County Fair, was worth it.

The animal was bred and raised on campus by Cal Poly students. The steer was sold by Kent Cheeseborough, Fremont; Wayne Jensen, San Miguel; and Tim Smith, San Luis Obispo, at the Junior livestock auction in Pomona recently for \$225 per pound.

"Sam Luis" was part of a student enterprise before being bought by the three Animal Husbandry juniors for a project.

"Sam" won in his class of Hereford steers and then went into the championship class to win over all other breeds.

Cal Poly won every class entered except heavyweight Angus. Winners included champion and reserve shorthorn; champion and reserve Hereford and college division champion.

Five agriculture students showed the champion Hampshire-Suffolk lamb to win Champion College Division Black-faced Lamb at Los Angeles County Fair, Sept. 18-Oct. 4. Exhibitors were Robert Cummings, Redwood City; Frank Mello of Manteca; Nancy Ferguson, Albany, Ore.; Pete Cooper, Santa Barbara and H.C. Vincent, Sacramento.

Cal Poly swine entries also took a clean sweep in the college division.

Deadline Oct. 5

Students who have changed programs are urged by Lucy Schmidt, head of the Records Office, to observe the deadline for turning in Add-Drop Cards Oct. 5.

Failure to do so may cause a \$2 administrative penalty fee.

Sequoia 'Bunny'

How many men's residence halls can boast a potential Playboy "Bunny" in its midst?

Sequoia Hall can.

Sequoia's "Bunny" has light, shimmering blond hair over a statuette five foot ten frame. Weighing a novel 173 pounds, the "Bunny" sports the astounding measurements of 39-28-36.

Strictly in confidence, our "Bunny" often wears a topless bathing suit.

"Bunny's" name: Dick Hales, who recently received an answer to his letter of application of several weeks ago. Of course, Dick's application to Bunny-ship was only a joke on Playboy magazine under which he used the name, D. Hales.

However, Playboy took the application quite seriously and answered with a pamphlet, a letter, and a questionnaire.

Dick intends to push the farce to its extent, but the questionnaire might prove troublesome. One of the requirements is a photo of the applicant in a bikini.

President's Speech Monday, 10A.M.

The president of the college, Julian A. McPhee, will give his annual convocation speech Monday from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Men's Gym.

All classes and administrative offices will be closed that hour. All students are urged to attend. Wives of students and staff members are welcome.

Dr. George Mach, Math Department instructor, will give the Benediction. The school song will be sung by the Collegian Quartet.

Portugal Wins Ag Scholarship

Stanley A. Portugal of Hanford has been named the recipient of a 1964-65 undergraduate Alpha Zeta Scholarship Award.

Portugal was one of five to receive the \$200 scholarships given throughout the nation. He was chosen out of 33 other applicants.

Alpha Zeta is a national agricultural honor fraternity. The National Alpha Zeta Foundation of America awards scholarships for outstanding agricultural students who will be enrolled as undergraduates during the entire academic year in which the award is to be paid.

The criteria for the scholarship is based on scholarship ability, need for financial assistance, leadership and character.

Portugal, a 21-year-old junior, plans to further his education by attending graduate school to study agricultural marketing or economics. He eventually hopes to attain his doctorate degree.

He has been on the President's List for two years, and he won the Wrasse Scholarship and the Standard Oil Scholarship. His cumulative grade point average is 3.67, the highest in his class in the Agricultural Division.

While at Cal Poly, Portugal has been active in the Agriculture Business Management Club, Agriculture Council, Alpha Zeta, Dairy Club and Agriculture Education Club. He was also an awards committee member, Welcome Week counselor, and Homecoming Publicity chairman.

Frosh-Soph Brawl Will Decide Who Will Maintain 'P'

The Poly "P" has been a symbol to the students at this school for many years.

Originally formed from old barn doors which had been white-washed and hauled up the mountain, the first "P" took up hillside residence in the late 1930's.

Because the barn doors were frequently out of place it wasn't long before an ambitious freshman class put the "P" together as we see it today.

Concrete was hauled part way up the hill where it was mixed and then hauled the rest of the way, where it was poured over rocks that had been rolled into a shape of a "P."

Today, the Frosh-Soph Brawl decides who will maintain the Poly "P" during the coming year. The loser, of course, gets the job. This year's brawl will be held at the track field on Nov. 7 at 10 a.m.

Tire dragging, balloon destroying, feed bag carrying, a tug-of-war and the greased-pole climb are just a few of the events planned for the day.

During football games, Homecoming and Poly Royal the "P" is outlined with lights placed by the class maintaining it. The same group will also be responsible for keeping it painted white and for transforming the "P" into a "V" for victory on the nights that the football team wins.

VP Kennedy Moves To SLO Campus; 2 Veep Posts Set

College President Julian A. McPhee announced recently to the faculty and staff of the college that Robert E. Kennedy, vice-president, has moved his headquarters from the Kellogg Campus to the San Luis Obispo Campus.

In his announcement, President McPhee pointed out that the chancellor of the California State Colleges, Glenn S. Dumke, as well as other appropriate agencies, had approved the move and at the same time had approved establishment of two new vice-president positions, one for the San Luis Obispo campus and one for the Kellogg campus.

Kennedy, who had moved to the Kellogg Campus (located near Pomona) three years ago when the vice-president's headquarters were moved there, will become the college's executive vice-president upon filling of the two new positions.

President McPhee cited growth of both the college's campuses during the last three years and administrative responsibilities of the two new vice-president positions.

He pointed out that this was an additional step in implementation of a California Department of Finance management survey prepared in 1957 which outlined the basic administrative organization of the college.

When selected, President McPhee said, the two vice-presidents will be chief executive officers of the campus to which each is assigned. Pending appointment of these individuals, he said the administrative organization of the college will continue to function as it is now.

Homecoming Queen Applications Ready

Applications will be available today to campus clubs wishing to sponsor a homecoming Queen candidate. Applications are to be turned into campus post office box 25 by Oct. 16.

Applications have been distributed to each club box at the Associated Students Inc. Office. Clubs not receiving one may obtain an application by request through post office box 25, said Susan Lowe, chairman of the Homecoming Queen Pageant.

According to the Homecoming Code, "Queen candidates must be full-time students on the San Luis Obispo campus. They shall not be married or engaged. All candidates must have attended three (3) quarters, carrying a minimum of 12 units per quarter on the California Polytechnic San Luis Obispo campus. They shall have at least a 2.0 grade point average."

Dairy Judges Leave For Iowa

Cal Poly's Dairy Cattle Judging Team leaves today for the National Intercollegiate Judging Contest in Waterloo, Ia.

Thirty-five colleges from the United States will be represented in the contest which starts Monday.

Team members are Richard Cotta from Salinas, a senior in Dairy Husbandry; Ralph Loya from Hanford, a senior in Animal Husbandry; and John Winters from Wapato, Wa., senior in Dairy Husbandry.

Going with the team is Harmon Toone, Head of Dairy Department.

Prop. 2 Issue Endorsed By SAC

Vote yes on Proposition 2! This was a major point stressed by the Student Affairs Council (SAC) Tuesday evening.

A resolution was presented by ASI President Malcolm Kemp and passed by the Council, publicly endorsing the proposition.

Proposition 2 is a November election bond issue with its main issue apportioning money to state colleges and universities, Cal Poly included.

The remaining business of the meeting was the presenting of club charters and stickers denoting years of service. Bob Mattes, ASI vice-president, was assisted by Dean Dale Andrews in presenting the charters.



CAMPUS ADDITION . . . Completion date for the new Administration Building has been scheduled for mid-November. The \$1.7 million building will hold the Business and Education Departments.

New Building Ready In November

The new Administration Building on Outer Perimeter Road and across from Sequoia Hall will be completed in mid-November, according to Douglas Gerard, building coordinator.

The five-story building of structural steel framework covers 56,000 square feet and will cost \$1,700,000. All the administrative functions of the college including the counseling center will be located in this structure, the tallest building on campus.

The edifice will feature mechanical equipment on the fifth floor such as air conditioning, elevator and telephone equipment. The telephone equipment will be the new Centrex Dialing System which is a revolution in telephone service. Each individual office can be called directly off campus without going through the switch board.

The first floor will house the business management, finance, purchasing, personnel, general secretarial and mimeographing offices. The second floor will be mainly for student contacts such as counseling and testing, admissions and placement, while the third and fourth floors will feature the college administrative offices of the Kellogg, San Dimas and San Luis Obispo campuses.

Sharpes Construction Co. of Arroyo Grande is the general contractor. The building was designed by the State Division of Architects. The senior Class gift of 1964 is the seal of the college in bronze and will be placed adjacent to the building.

The Administration Building now in use will hold the Business and Education Departments.

Dr. Jacob Emerson Is New Head Of College Library

A year of search for a head librarian finally paid off for the college administration in the form of Dr. Emerson D. Jacob, former head librarian at Baldwin Wallace College, Berea, Ohio.

Cal Poly's library had been without a chief since Francis Allen resigned to take a position in Chicago. Since that time the library moved along under the regular division administrator, Dr. Clyde P. Fisher, dean of the Applied Sciences Division, and the professional librarians on the staff.

Dr. Jacob earned a bachelor of arts degree in English at Mount Union College, Alliance, also in his native Ohio; a master of arts degree in history at Columbia University and his doctorate in history at Western Reserve.

Before getting into the "book business," Dr. Jacob pursued a high school teaching career, but the encouragement from a college librarian during his undergraduate days persuaded him to enter the professional library business.

Before going to Baldwin, Dr. Jacob served in library supervisory positions at Mount Union, the University of Maryland, and was head acquisitions librarian at Michigan State University.

Scholarship Awarded To Engineers

Five engineering students are recipients of cash awards totaling \$1,100.

Robert M. Koffsky, Industrial Engineering major, won the \$500 Solar Aircraft Scholarship Award for a senior student, according to Millard Potter, head of the department.

Michael English and Robert Majors, Electrical Engineering majors, and William B. Taylor, Industrial Engineering, have received \$100 Solar Aircraft Scholarship Award for junior students. The recipient of the senior award is selected from the previous year's junior award winners.

Robert Teeman won the annual Mattel Toy Inc. \$300 award for a junior student in Industrial Engineering. He was chosen on the basis of "scholarship, professional potential, interest and background in manufacturing processes," Potter said.

The recipients of the scholarships are selected by a committee upon the recommendations of instructors in the Engineering Department and the department head. The winners are chosen on the basis of "academic work, activities in the department, citizenship and the need for financial assistance," according to C. Paul Winner, chairman of the scholarship committee.

Polyites Attending CU Conference

Twelve Cal Poly students and four faculty members are currently attending the Association of Colleges Unions Regional Conference at UCLA.

Subjects being discussed by the more than 300 delegates in attendance include student union construction, programming, commercial recreation, student union relations with the campus and community, and student union career opportunities.

Highlight of the conference will be a speech entitled, "Where Do We Go From Here?" by Associate College Union International President, Alfred L. Ellington.

Students representing Cal Poly at the conference include Hugh Brumma, Jo Ann Campbell, Craig Colledge, Allan Douglas, Gordon Jones, Linda King, Jim Kirsstein, Robert McDonald, Jack Montgomery, Sandra Schwars, Jim Sefton, and Fran Seymour.

Assisting the delegation at the conference will be Linda Hamlin, Dr. Dan Lawson, Peggy Newgard and Robert Spink.

Heston Movie Tonight In Campus Theatre

The movie showing at the Little Theatre this evening at 7 and 9:30 o'clock is "Diamond Head," starring Charlton Heston.

Costars in this color film are Yvette Mimieux, George Chakiris and James Darin. The price is your ASI card plus 25 cents.

The Ole Buggy Buggin' You? Hobby Garage Place To Work

With the tightening of regulations concerning car washing and automotive repair on campus, the Hobby Garage is fast becoming the "Cal Poly Maintenance Center."

Prior to 1957, the garage was under the direction of a car club, but now the Associated Students support it.

Six spaces for auto work have been reserved in the lower parking lot immediately east of Palomar Residence Hall on Mountain Drive. Also in that area is a car wash large enough for four vehicles.

Both of these facilities are free

to Cal Poly students, living on or off campus, with a student body card. Hoses are provided for car washing.

Student body regulations governing the Hobby Garage require that students using the facilities fill out a vehicle repair authorization.

This form, which is free, is available from either of the garage managers. The form is for the protection of the car owner, listing when the repair job is to be completed and in which space.

Cars parked in the reserved spaces without authorization will be issued a parking citation.

The garage provides are welding, gas welding and cutting tools to qualified persons. Also available are basic auto tools and engine removal equipment. A nominal fee is charged for the use of the tools.

The two managers, Keith Corp and Rich Strauss, are automotive professionals and stand ready to offer free advice on car problems. As an extra service, students can work on their cars in any of the four garages from 1-4 p.m. for \$1, plus 25 cents for each additional hour.

Further information can be obtained from the garage managers at Palomar No. 30.

EDITORIALS

Facts Or Fantasy?

"What is El Mustang going to be this year, a rubber stamp for the administration?"

This question was asked when the El Mustang Editor went to the Dean of Students to get information concerning the computer dance cancellation.

El Mustang is, and always has been, a reflection of student opinion and student activities.

If El Mustang is a "rubber stamp" because it wants to get all the facts on an issue prior to publication, then indeed we are.

M. Dodder, Editor

Students Abused?

"We are flagrantly abused!"

This is the opinion of many students when, upon leaving the library, they find that they must submit to a "book check."

Why, they ask? After all, we aren't prisoners of this institution.

The answer is simple. Each year the library loses several hundred dollars through theft and mutilation of books and magazines. But more important is the loss of staff time in trying to replace stolen items.

There are always students who want to put their moral standards in a closet for the four years they're at college and the "book check" is just one of the results caused by these few rotten apples.

Think it over. Have you ever sliced a page out of an encyclopedia or walked away from the library without "bothering" to check out the book in your hand and then "forgetting" to return it. Or have you ever slipped out of the library, magazine in hand, to help complete a term paper that you put off to the last possible minute, not thinking of the next student who needs the same magazine and now won't be able to get a copy of it?

Statistically, college students represent an above average grade of intelligence in this country. Isn't it about time we used our brains and stopped trying to cheat ourselves?

M. Dodder, Editor

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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Defensive Driving Course Offered

The Defensive Driver Training Course will be offered on Friday Oct. 9 at 8:30 - 5 p.m. in AE 123 and again on Saturday Oct. 10 at 9 - 11:30 a.m. It was announced this week.

Any student or staff member who drives a state car must first have successfully completed the course.

This will probably be the only time the course will be offered this quarter.

Netmen Meet Oct. 5

Freshman and varsity tennis players interested in a Fall practice session will meet on Oct. 5.

Coch Ed Jorgensen announced a meeting in the MPE lobby for 4 p.m. The session will help prepare the tennis squads for the Spring inter-collegiate season.

Jorgensen hopes to meet all players and start intra-squad competition in a series of tournaments. The experience, he said, will benefit this year's team.

Scholarship Checks Presented By Sears

Students will benefit from three checks presented recently to Julian A. McPherson, president of the college by L. F. Dirksen, manager of the Sears, Roebuck and Co. store.

Presented to Cal Poly on behalf of the worldwide Sears, Roebuck Foundation, the checks, which totaled \$3,600 will be part of some \$100,000 in scholarship aid given to the college during the next 10 months.

The Sears Roebuck Foundation funds will provide \$300 awards for ten freshmen students majoring in Agriculture, one sophomore Agriculture major, and three freshman Home Economics majors.

Recipients of the 14 scholarships were announced by the faculty Scholarship Committee earlier this year.

KELLOGG GIFT

The Kellogg Campus was given to the California State Polytechnic College in 1949 by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Michigan.



Mailbag

Contributions to "Mailbag" should not exceed 200 words. Editors reserve the right to edit and condense all letters received and to include publishing letters that are in the opinion of the editor in your issue as letters. All communications must be signed by the writer. If a name is desired as a signature, it is permissible but the editor must know the true name of the author.

Computer Dance

To the Editor:

This letter is being written to congratulate our administration on their logical and responsible leadership. We refer to the cancelling of the computer dance previously scheduled for October 24th. For those uninformed, the students attending this dance were to have their date for the evening selected by the school's IBM 1620 computer. The students were to have been matched on the basis of social characteristics such as height, age, dating frequency, dancing ability, etc. Race and religion would have been considered only if the student indicated concern.

Epitomizing this event will not be held due to the zeal of our deans. One obvious reason why this dance is infeasible is the fact that the student is requested to volunteer his race and religion. Legislation exists which prohibits any state institution from requiring information concerning a person's race or religion in regards to employment or admission to college.

Regardless of the fact that this "controversial" information is requested on a voluntary basis, and in no way restricts the student's admission to the dance, the standard levelheaded brilliance of our administration established a connection between the law and the dance.

It should be noted that information gathered from this event was to have been used in a serious research project in sociology. As pointed out by our broadminded administration, the advancement of science and the positive effect this dance would have on the social life of the students at Cal Poly would be a frivolous use of our computer. The IBM 1620 computer is idle 18 hours a day and to waste a half hour of this time on such a project would be nothing short of heresy.

It is unjust that the actions of such an omnipotent group of men should go unrecognized. It is for this reason that we offer our congratulations on a job well done.

Chris Raymond

Ronald R. Longmore

Editors Note: According to Everett Chandler, dean of Students, use of the IBM 1620 computer involves administrative approval and no clearance was achieved on the computer dance. Chandler added, "since questions concerning race are in definite violation of law and since a computer is not only hard to get but can be taken away if used for frivolous purposes such as a dance is definitely not acceptable to the administration." When questioned about the research which was to have taken place in connection with the dance he said, "all serious research on campus is first cleared by a committee and the research in-

Bumper Stickers

To the Editor:

If one were to ask, "What's in a bumper sticker?" the reply could be, "Not much, really." But in a way it is a personal expression of opinion, a freedom most Americans adhere to. However, when some self-righteous individual rips it off your car, on a college campus, as was the case of my "I.B.M." stickers, those little scraps of paper take on greater significance.

The incident is a trifle in itself when compared to the slashing of three-in Santa Barbara of cars with "No on 14" on them, but the thought behind both acts deserves equal condemnation, especially when one considers the idiotic fanaticism represented by such actions.

Ken Borelli

Johnson Receives Surprise Support

President Lyndon B. Johnson received support from an unexpected source in a Cal Poly political science class during the last summer session. After listening to Robert Byers, chairman of the American for Freedom Club, extol the merits of Republicanism and Senator Harry Goldwater, Instructor T. F. Nolan asked if anyone present would care to say a few words for the Democrats and President Johnson.

All hesitated until one young

man slipped to the front of the class of 75 college students. Those assembled were promptly given a rousing talk which would have greatly pleased the President, as it did most of those present who responded with thundering applause. The speaker was a 10 year old sixth grader who happened to be visiting his father's political science class that day. His name is Michael Nolan.

Inside Looking Out.

By F. D. Jeans
Political Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following column does not necessarily express the views of El Mustang.)

What kind of year is it? A year like all years—eventually divisible by four. It's an election year: a year in which the nation's interest in political power flowers like a gargantuan quadrupedal plant. The Republicans are running Barry Goldwater or better said, Barry is running the Republicans (some of them out of the party). Lyndon B. Johnson is definitely running the Democrats and doesn't seem to be having any better luck at it than Barry is with the GOP.

Barry and his boys are hoping that South Carolina's Strom Thurmond is setting the style by his changing to the Republican side of the aisle. Lyndon is hoping that style will prove to be a fast dying fad. He has probably got the better half of the bet. If present public opinion polls prove correct in November and at the same time a great number of southern senators change to the GOP, quite a bit of federal patronage in the south will go to waste. This factor certainly will not be lost on many southerners.

In New York and California another set of important elections could have a great effect on the American political scene. If both Bobby Kennedy and "Plucky" Pierre Salinger win (and Vegas odds say they will) then not only will the defunct Kennedy machine sport back to life, but also the question of residency for candidacy will be stretched almost to the breaking point.

When the nation was ruled under the Articles of Confederation, a state's representative did not necessarily have to be a resident of the state he represented. But since the advent of the Federal Constitution, it has been the practice for the state parties to raise the candidates within their own local structure and attempt to get them elected to Congress.

As the Federal Constitution is rather vague on the subject of residency, it may well be possible for a man to run for Congress without being a resident of the state until the day of the election. If this situation comes to pass then we may see the day when the United States will have a political system akin to the British system.

Under such a system the parties will select the candidates during a national caucus and send them out to the districts for election. There will certainly be limitations on this system. A party would never send a yankee boy to Alabama, nor a rebel to Massachusetts. Yet the control the national

party officers would hold over the party would be tremendous and for this reason the Congress would probably become a much stronger institution, and possibly the dominant branch of government.

Yet the most politically significant development of the year has not been recognized by the general population. In June of this year the Supreme Court of the United States handed down a decision which in effect said that all state legislatures must be apportioned so that every member of the state body politic has equal representation.

The doctrine used by the court has been called the "one man, one vote doctrine." This term means that every man's vote should have nearly equal weight in its legislative representation.

For many years all except one of the states have had two legislatures modeled after the federal congress. One house has represented physical areas like the U.S. Senate; the other house, population like the House of Representatives.

In striking down this type of organization the Supreme Court, in a 6 to 3 decision, said that the Federal analogy does not apply to the states. The federal Senate, according to the Court, was a compromise solution among sovereign states but the cities and counties have never held sovereignty from the states, and therefore area representation is not applicable to them.

In fact, said the court, due to the gross population inequalities in most State Senates, the states have been violating the due process clause of the 14th amendment.

The effects of this decision will be great. At least 40 of the 50 states will be required to reapportion their state senates. Nevada for example has a state senate in which 8 per cent of the population can elect a majority of senators.

California is not too far behind Nevada. In California 11 per cent of the population can elect a majority to the state senate. One California state senator represents almost five million people. Another represents only 15,000 people.

The major effect of the reapportionment decision will greatly affect the national political scene. At the present time most of the vast urban areas are grossly underrepresented. These urban areas are predominantly liberal Republican. Thus the potential for the growth of the Republican party, at least in state governments, is great.

All in all the prospects for political change this year is great. The combination of the above events could cause changes in the structure of American politics to an extent that it would no longer be even similar to its former self.

For instance, if Goldwater were elected, the south went Republican and the urban areas received representation, what would American politics be like? The Republican party would become the majority party on the local scene, but its conservative national leadership would make it a minority party on the national scene.

If Johnson lost, the south switched to the Republican party

and Bobby and Pierre won, the Democratic party would become a minority party under leadership of the Kennedy machine.

If residency comes to have little or no relationship to candidacy, the resultant possibilities of control of the parties by national party officers could increase the power of federal government. At the same time, the influence of suburbia on state government could bring either a violent clash of interests between the state and federal governments or a smooth solving of many of our society's greatest problems.

Regardless of who wins or loses, the impact of this year on society will be as great as the civil war or the Depression. What kind of a year is it? It is a year in which no citizen can afford to stick his head in the ground and allow politics to swirl on by.

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Health Plans Sell Until Oct. 10

The Health Center is offering a new nine month health plan to students this fall.

In order to ease the job of selling health plans to students during registration and give the students additional coverage, the nine month plan was started.

According to Dr. Billie Mounts, the plan will be on sale during the whole year and will cover stu-

dents the entire school year with the exception of Christmas vacation.

This three quarter plan will cost \$18 and will replace the old \$6 per quarter plan. The old plan is still on sale and will be until Oct. 10.

Although the \$6 plan is still in effect, students are urged to use the \$18 plan, said Dr. Mounts.

YAF

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM

America's leading young conservative organization announces a meeting Monday night, Oct. 5, 8:00 p.m. at Volunteers for Goldwater Headquarters, corner of Broad and Higuera Streets. Included in the program will be a movie and a discussion on California Proposition 13. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.



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Campus Capers

By MAURIE LUND SOCIETY EDITOR

CORINTHIANS

Corinthians, the campus sailing club, is the sponsor for the stomp at Crandall Gym at 8 o'clock tonight. Admission is 75 cents per person. Music is by the Regents.

MAT PICA PI

All members of the Printing Department staff were guests of the executive board and officers of Mat Pica Pi, Society of Printing Engineers, at a breakfast held at the Little Chief restaurant at 7 a.m. Sept. 22. Plans for the production of El Mustang for the

coming year were discussed at the combination breakfast - business meeting.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE

The People to People organization will send five representatives to the People to People regional conference in Pomona Saturday. The representatives are Olga Scarpetta, Pepe Val, Ron Clausen, Donna Grammer, and Ray Rezia. The organization is in the middle of campaigns for the election of their officers. They are setting up committees now which include: Social, Special Events, Athletic, Pub-

Clubs sponsoring events or guest speakers at a meeting or a special meeting and would like publicity to be asked to leave information and details in GA 226. The material must be turned in before Friday noon if it is to appear in the Tuesday edition. Organizations may also call extension 521, El Mustang office.

licity, International Travel and Office Committee. People to People is looking for committee members and all students are welcome to join.

PRESS CLUB

A potluck dinner started this year's activities for the Cal Poly Press Club. It was held Sunday afternoon at the home of Mary Dodder, El Mustang editor. Membership expansion and activity plans were discussed at a Sept. 24 meeting. The officers for this year's club are Norm Nelson, president; Linda Murray, vice-president; Gary Beall, treasurer; and Edna Togawa, secretary.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

The Electrical Engineers will hold their department picnic Saturday starting at 12 noon. The event will be held at Morro Bay State Park for Electrical Engineering students, faculty and their dates and guests.

Colleges Tightening Admission Belts

California State Colleges are tightening their admissions belt next year and the question is: where to begin?

The State Colleges are hoping—and striving to make certain—that every high school graduate who is eligible under the new admissions requirements will be admitted.

That is why the system is conducting a pioneering study believed to be the first statewide admissions survey of its scope anywhere.

Every entering freshman at 15 of the state colleges' 18 campuses—18,779 students in all—were surveyed during 1963-64 to help the system formulate new admission standards with the highest possible degree of accuracy.

Under the Master Plan for Higher Education, the state college system is required by fall of 1965 to reduce its list of California high school graduates eligible for admission from the top 40 per cent to the top 33 and one third per cent.

Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of the California State Colleges, said that the new standards are not restrictive. "In the long run educational opportunities will be fostered by the new requirements, since they will spread the student population out among the various segments of public higher education on the basis of the student's ability to benefit from each particular type of institution," he said.

The state colleges are seeking the best high school graduates, but the problem that makes the job of establishing admissions standards so difficult is defining what is "best." And on what basis is this quality determined?

Researchers have found that overall high school grades by themselves may not be completely dependable as admissions criteria.

And entrance examinations alone have shown limited value.

A prime example of the impact of admission requirements is the traditional 60-40 ratio of women to men among California State Colleges freshmen, according to Dr. Dumke.

By the time the freshman class has progressed to junior standing, the men outnumber the women, 60-40, due to the female dropout rate.

The result is that other students—probably men—with a greater possibility of completing college were excluded from the colleges by the presence of the dropouts. Yet, these dropouts qualified for admission under current standards, probably for the reason that girls get better grades than boys in high school.

Board of Trustees Vote To Study Remedial Courses

The State College Board of Trustees has ordered a study of remedial courses now offered in the California State Colleges for students with deficiencies in basic academic skills.

Also the trustees voted to discontinue offering the remedial courses for credit, effective September 1965. The courses are offered at eight of the 10 operating state colleges, but credit was offered only at San Francisco and Sacramento State Colleges.

Such action was recommended by the state college's faculty Academic Senate and the board's committee on educational policy.

Remedial courses are offered in such subjects as fundamental English and mathematics, and they require an expenditure of about \$500,000 a year in the state colleges.

Alpha Zeta Chapter Sends Dave Beno To Conference

Innovations of women members and chapters in foreign nations were two proposals suggested at the Alpha Zeta convulse, held in Carbondale, Ill. Sept. 8-10, reports David Beno, Cal Poly delegate.

Beno, a Dairy Husbandry junior from San Luis Obispo, attended the conference as representative of this chapter and the Kellogg chapter.

The convulse decided to set a new trend in updating Alpha Zeta and some of the proposals should help the chapter become a more dynamic organization, Beno said.

ROTC Enrollment

Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) enrollment is up 20 per cent.

According to Capt. Dave R. Kingsbury, the ROTC Department has 500 students registered for the Fall Quarter. Kingsbury added that percentage-wise the enrollment trend will be regarded as one of the highest in the nation.

2 Department Heads Have Books Published

Two Cal Poly departmental heads recently had books published for the world market.

Dr. Glenn A. Noble, department head of Biological Sciences, collaborated with his twin brother, Dr. E. R. Noble, on the second

edition of a 790 plus-page textbook called "Parasitology." Head of the English and Speech Department, Dr. Philip R. Gerber, published "Theodora Dreiser," a study of Dreiser's works. Dr. Gerber's book is a part of Twynna Publisher's U.S. Authors Series.

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Cats To Notices, It Is Days Work In ASI Office

A cross-eyed Siamese cat without a home or a hard luck horse-shoe—its all in a day's work at the ASI Office.

In other fields too, the functions of the Associated Students Incorporated are quite varied. An array of student services from bookkeeping to mimeographing is channeled through the office near Mustang Stadium.

A student from New Jersey who waited two years for the opportunity to enroll in the college's unique horseshoeing school received his draft notice this week. ASI assistance made the throes of withdrawal at least easier.

Your missing kitten, tickets to campus events, insurance policies, and silk screened posters are all available for the price of an inquiry.

Student Affairs Council, the legislators for the Associated Students, discuss issues concerning nearly all phases of student activity. The agenda for a Tuesday night meeting may include items affecting athletics, college union, music, Poly Royal or publications. Meetings are open to all students.

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Poly (Yes, Poly) Faces Aztecs Saturday

San Diego State's mighty Aztec squad will rumble into Mustang Stadium tomorrow night as Cal Poly hosts the heaviest team in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

The Aztecs, who have scored 107 points in two games, boast a backfield that averages 203 pounds a man, while the offensive lineup averages 220 pounds a man. The key Aztec lineman is

last year's All-CCAA tackle John Farria.

San Diego's top halfback, Jim Allison, has scored six T.D.'s so far this year, with four of them coming against the San Francisco State Gators last week.

Leading San Diego's offensive drive will be quarterback Rod Dohower who scored a new school offensive record last year of 1,234 yards. Dohower has thrown three touchdowns this season, and

has run for two additional scores. Our local graders didn't fare so well against the Aztec eleven last year, as they ended up on the short end of a 69 to 0 skunking.

This game should put coach Sheldon Harden through some stiff mental gymnastics trying to figure out a way to stop the big guns from the border. And you can be sure that the Mustang squad is going to be fired-up in quest of its first win of the year.

"We know that the Aztecs will be a tough team," Harden said, "and that we will be up against a real buzz-saw." Harden added that the San Diego team had been scouted very thoroughly, and that his team would be up to the match.

If the Mustangs can shake off their 20-yard line exhaustion, they could send the Aztecs back wishing they hadn't come.

Poly Water Polo Team Looks To Wet Season

The Cal Poly water polo team hosts two opponents in Mustang Pool this weekend, according to Head Coach Richard Anderson.

Today's game, which starts at 3 p.m., finds the University of California at Los Angeles engaged in

non-league tilt with the Mustangs.

Tomorrow's game against the Aztecs of San Diego, which also starts at 3 p.m. is the first California Athletic Association game for the home team.

The Mustangs' 14-game schedule this year will feature eight home contests and six on the road.

Colts Start Season Against Gauchos

Couch Stuart Chestnut's fresh team heads for UC Santa Barbara today to open the 1964 campaign against the Santa Barbara Frosh at 3 p.m.

The Colts will face Santa Barbara with little knowledge of the opponent's forces, according to Chestnut, since Santa Barbara's team will be playing their first game this afternoon.

When asked how this year's team is shaping up, Chestnut replied, "We're probably a little stronger in the backfield and possibly weaker at the ends. I think our line is a bit bigger than last year. All total, I think we're a bit stronger this season."

Chestnut plans to start Ed Sweeney at left end, Larry Flanagan at right end, Dennis Beckenover at left tackle and Stuart Smith at right tackle. At the guard spots are John Woods and Pat Whitlatch. In center position will be Joe Wells.

In the backfield will go Rich Christie as quarterback, Dave Rensch at left half, Steve Arnold at right half and Ron Hanson in the fullback slot.

Also expected to see action are Greg Chase, Chuck Siebert and Richard Terrill at guard positions. In what Coach Chestnut maintains are the strongest spots in his line, Hutch Jones also was given mention as possibly seeing action at fullback.



ACE WRESTLER... Pat Lovell, ex-wrestler for Poly will represent the United States this fall in the Olympics at Tokyo. He is shown here after capturing the 1960 Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Wrestling Association championship in the heavyweight division.

Tokyo Bound

Ex-Wrestler Is Third Polyite To Olympics

By Dave Davies
Staff Writer

Another of Cal Poly's athletic alumni will be toiling in Uncle Sam's togs in the Olympics this year.

Pat Lovell, former Poly wrestling great, was recently named to the United States grappling team which heads for Tokyo and the 33rd Olympiad this fall. He joins two other former Mustang performers, Vern Wilson and Eugene Lenz who competed in 1956 and 1960 respectively, as the third local athlete to be so honored.

Pat, now 28 years of age, is best remembered as the big heavyweight who dominated the California mat scene during his four years of eligibility at Cal Poly between 1957 and 1960, nullifying the Pacific Coast championship in his division the latter two years.

In Tokyo, he will compete in the 215 1/2 lb. Greco-Roman event, in which all holds are taken above the waist.

A part on the world Greco-Roman Championship Team which went on tour in 1962, and a second place finish in the National AAU Freestyle and Greco-Roman Championship held this year are foremost in a list of his accomplishments since leaving the Alma Mater. He also went on a wrestling tour of Japan in 1961 and should be well acquainted with the ways and wiles of the Nipponese.

In a letter recently sent to Vaughan Hitchcock, his former wrestling coach at Poly, Pat wrote of his vigorous training program which is currently taking place in Los Angeles. A two-hour daily workout in which a half hour each is devoted to exercise, running, and both passive and active wrestling, keeps both him and his medal-aspiring teammates busy. The team will leave this week to set up camp near Tokyo.

Pat, who obtained a BA degree in Physical Education here in 1963, will return to the campus for the Winter quarter to work towards a

Distance Runners Begin Long Haul

The Mustang 1964 cross-country team opens its season tomorrow morning against Fresno State at 11 a.m. in the Bulldog Stadium.

Under the guidance of Assistant Coach Dick Purcell, who coached track at Alessandro High School last season, the Poly distance runners should have a full season as they participate in six school meets this year.

In addition to the regular schedule, the Mustangs will take part in the American Athletic Union run at Olelia on Oct. 10, the Aztec Invitational at San Diego on Nov. 7 and the California Collegiate Athletic Association championship at Fresno on Nov. 21.

Cal Poly will have letterman Roland Lint, who holds the school's cross-country course record, returning along with sophomore Fred Reich.

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Matadors Gain Revenge, 21-6

By Walt Crites
Associate Sports Editor

The San Fernando Valley State Matadors, fresh from an upset victory over UC Santa Barbara, marched onto the Poly gridiron last Saturday and hobbled the Mustang Green and Gold by a score of 21 to 6.

In doing so, the Matadors scored more points than even before in their short three-year history. Cal Poly started the game like it meant to win by bringing the crowd of 3,946 fans to its feet early in the first quarter as Mustang Gary Walker faked a punt and then scampered for 22 yards.

The thrill was short-lived, however, as the Matadors scored first on a pass from quarterback Max

return and a touchdown in an inspiring display of team coordination.

Gary Steffens' extra-point try was wide to the left, however, Cal Poly trailed 14 to 6 when play ended at the half.

The Mustangs opened the second half in style when guard Jim Fogarty recovered the Matadors' opening kick-return fumble on the 35-yard line. Driving down to the Matadors' 16 yard line, the Poly eleven gave up both the ball and their steam, on downs.

San Fernando scored once more in the fourth quarter on Dick Boudreau's one yard plunge over right guard for the final touchdown of the game. Schaffer's kick was good for the third time, and Cal Poly found itself on the short end of a 21 to 6 score.

Although San Fernando Valley State is a CCAA member its games do not count in the league standings until the Matadors include Fresno State in their playing schedule. Next year, the game will be played for keeps.

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